

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 29

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Quality Groceries

DAINTY WHITE

An old reliable bleaching fluid. Will keep your clothes Lily White even if you use hard water. Try a bottle, large size 25c

COOKIES

Why spend time over a hot stove, you can get fresh goods equal to home made, per lb. 25c

New Potatoes---B. C. White stock, 8 lbs. 25c

Raspberries---Are coming daily from B. C. 2 boxes 25c

Carrots---New Carrots, good sizeable bunches 2 for 15c

JAM---New pack, 1934 Strawberry Jam, Empress brand, 4 lb. tin 65c

PEAS---Sweet tender peas, 2 tins 25c

TOMATOES---Mississippi Field, better flavor 2 lbs. 35c

LETTUCE---Good size heads, tender and crisp 2 for 15c

COFFEE---Kozy Kup has distinctive flavor and strength, no tins to pay for - 40c

Halliday & Laut

ROOF NEED PAINTING ?

We can mix a good black roof paint for \$1.00 per gallon that will keep your roof black for years.

Green or Red slightly higher

Let's talk about roofs.

MIX YOUR OWN PAINT with lead and zinc paste and pure linseed oil---it's cheaper than ready mixed.

Wm. Laut

AND NOW . . .

BRITISH AMERICAN Announces

NEVER - NOX ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

An Ethylized gasoline . . . giving super performance . . . refined in the West . . . for Western conditions . . . now available at

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Why not bring your tractor heads to us. We have all the equipment to re-condition tractor heads of all makes at reasonable prices.

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish

Cooked Meats

Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mielond

Crossfield

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone-M 1826

Burglars Again Visit Crossfield

McClelland's Drug Store was broken into early Sunday morning and drugs and merchandise, valued at between \$50.00 and \$60.00 was taken. The loot included fountain pens, a kodak, four wrist watches, two comb and brush sets, and all the cocaine, morphine and heroin in the store.

It is evident from the goods taken that the thieves were mainly interested in "dope." Entrance was made by forcing the back door.

R. Nichol Night Policeman

R. Nichol was sworn in as Night Constable at a special meeting of the Village Council on Monday evening and commenced his duties that night.

Mr. Nichol will receive a salary of \$30.00 a month, \$13.75 of this amount has been guaranteed by some of the business men on Main Street.

A petition signed by a number of residents, guaranteeing \$19.50 a month towards paying for a night policeman and a physical culture instructor was agreed on at the last council meeting. Mr. Gravel who was the man in view for this work would not accept the salary offered and the deal was off.

Miss Collicutt Resigns

At the meeting of the Crossfield School Board held on Monday evening, the resignation of Miss Alice Collicutt was received and the application of Miss Mildred Brown, formerly of the Airdrie staff, was accepted to fill the vacancy.

The Board was agreed that the continuance of Grade XII for the next term was not advisable.

Cyclone and Hail Do

Damage Near Carstairs

Considerable damage was done in the district twelve to fourteen miles east of Carstairs, by a cyclone and hail storm which struck at 4 o'clock Monday. The storm hitting a strip about six miles long, tore up granaries, garages and poultry houses. The barn of the Bancroft School was completely demolished. The barn of Ed. Siebert's was badly wrecked and the south and west sides were blown out of Edgar Charlton's barn.

Weeds, grass and crops were torn up by the roots. No damage was reported in other parts of the district.

Cochrane Constituency Convention June 18th.

R. M. McCool, M. L. A. is holding several meetings this week in the west end of the Cochrane Constituency. Wednesday afternoon at Big Prairie School. Wednesday evening at Water Valley School. Friday afternoon at Cremona Hall. Friday evening at Dartique Lodge. Saturday afternoon at Jumping Pound Hall.

This is the beginning of a series of meetings that Mr. McCool holds each year giving a report of the work of the last session of the Legislature.

Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Municipalities and Lands and Mines, will also address the Friday and Saturday meetings.

The Annual Convention of the Cochrane Constituency will be held in Calgary, Monday, June 18th at 11.00 a. m.

All residents of the Constituency are requested to attend.

Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Health and Telephones and R. M. McCool will deliver the main addresses.

A large attendance is expected.

Glen Whittaker

As we go to press, we have just learned of the death of Glen Whittaker, who passed away following an operation in an Edmonton hospital this morning (Thursday).

Board of Trade Tour To Red Deer and Sylvan Lake

Wednesday, June 20th.

Arrangements are now complete for the above Tour, and with fine weather and a big turnout of every available car in the district, this should be a most enjoyable day for all.

Every member of the Board of Trade is asked to extend an invitation to his friends and neighbors to join the party.

Furthermore, let us show the people to the north that we also come from a good ranching and farming district, and last, but not least, that Crossfield and District is leading the way with a community spirit unequalled in any other rural district in the province of Alberta.

The following is the time table for Wednesday next:

Assemble on Main Street, and leave Crossfield at 9.00 a.m.

Arrive Red Deer at 11.30.

Leave Red Deer at 1.30 o'clock.

Arrive at Sylvan Lake 2.00 p.m.

We have been assured of a hearty welcome from Red Deer and Sylvan Lake Board's of Trade.

Ladies please bring lunch baskets.

Death In Car Crash

Mrs. Lena Horechka of Roycroft, in the Peace River country, died in a Calgary hospital on Friday night as a result of injuries sustained when a car in which she was a passenger collided with a truck driven by Fred Folkmann of Didsbury.

Others injured in this accident were Mr. and Mrs. Badyuk and Mrs. A. Rowlick, all of Roycroft, and Mr. Folkmann, driver of the truck.

The accident took place two and a half miles north of Crossfield (opposite the R. J. Hendry farm). W. S. Fisher of Bowden had parked his car at the side of the highway to rearrange the goods in his trailer. The truck driven by Folkmann arrived on the scene from the south and at the same instant the automobile containing the Roycroft families approached from the north. They collided just as the parked car was being passed.

Both the Roycroft automobile and the truck were badly wrecked and all the occupants were injured with the exception of a passenger in the truck who jumped before the impact and escaped injury.

Dr. Williams and Constable Cameron were soon at the scene of the accident, and after giving first aid, the passengers of the Roycroft car were taken to the General Hospital, Calgary, while Folkmann who suffered a broken shoulder, was taken to the Didsbury hospital.

Mrs. Lena Horechka, the victim of the accident, was on a holiday trip to the United States. She was 60 years of age and is survived by her husband.

BASEBALL

CROSSFIELD DEFEATS ACME

Crossfield baseball team defeated Acme at the local diamond on Sunday by a score of 11-5. Good pitching on the part of Ronnie McFadyen, coupled with timely hitting by his mates never left the issue in doubt. The game was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd.

Crossfield lineup:

Crossfield---Otto Faa, c; Ronnie McFadyen, p; Ross, 1b; Gordon Johnson, 2b; Percy Suhi, ss; Merle Heywood, 3b; George McKay, rf; Reibach, lf; Everett Bills, lf-Sheriff, cf.

Umpire---D. J. Hall.

The Crossfield high school team played at Carstairs on Friday evening and had little trouble in defeating the high school team of that town by a score of 19 to 5. Merle Heywood on the hill for Crossfield, pitched masterly ball, while the team played head-up ball behind him. Gavin Goldie at first base played like a veteran.

Crossfield---Tony Buterman, c; Merle Heywood, p; Gavin Goldie, 1b; Gordon Johnson, 2b; Ronnie McFadyen, ss; Steve Neadyk, 3b; Stanley Fogue, cf; Douglas Robinson, rf.

Umpire---Everett Bills.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Pure Strawberry Jam, per tin 53c

Pure Raspberry Jam, per tin - 53c

Choice Tomatoes, 3 tins - 35c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c

Peas, sieve 5, 2 tins - 27c

Oranges, 4 dozen - 95c

Lemons, per dozen - 39c

Head Lettuce 2 for - 15c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

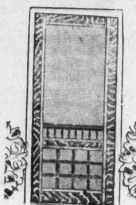
Phone 54

Alberta.

After The Rain-- Flies !

Protect your home against this pest--shut them out where they belong !

The small cost of a few window screens, and a good combination door, will repay you many times over in the comfort derived from a fly proof home.



Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

M. H. New Double Drive Rod Weeder.

LOOK IT OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

Cockshutt 14 in. Gang Plow, in good shape, new shoes \$35.00

14 foot M. H. Disc Harrow \$85.00

See Bargain List of other machines.

J. M. WILLIAMS

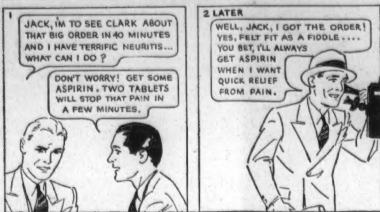
Acetylene Welding

General Blacksmith

CROSSFIELD ANNUAL CELEBRATION, MONDAY, JULY 2nd. : BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Quick Relief Now From Neuralgia



Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, if it is said, get it done.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, tells the story. An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.



Does Not Harm the Heart

Gold Still Is King

The lure of gold continues to exercise its sway upon the minds of men. Countries may go off the gold standard. New economists may argue, as they will, against gold as a monetary basis. Despite all the argument "about it and about," the yellow metal still casts its potent spell, alluring men to brave hardship and danger in its quest, compelling men to undertake hazardous expeditions to win it, inducing countries to exert desperate efforts to acquire it. Mirage or otherwise, it glides the horizon of new prophet and old priest, of poet and peasant, of rich and poor, of commoner and peer. Phantasm or reality—gold still is King.

These somewhat without platitudes are evoked by the recent appearance in a financial journal, of two items on gold which, strangely enough, were placed in close proximity. The one was headed: "Nations still scrambling for gold"; the other "\$200,000,000 Buried by Pirates Sought". The one article demonstrates the hold which the gold tradition has upon world statesmen; the other epitomizes the ingenuity and risk employed and undertaken in efforts to win the precious metal—a gamble with life and money.

Relative to the international scramble, it is stated that, Britain and other non-gold-standard countries, including the United States, of course, are buying gold wherever it can be bought, and that their accumulations of gold now break all previous records.

Replying to the question why the United States continues to purchase gold, the New York Times recently replied that, in principle at least, gold still remained the world's monetary standard. Continuing it said:

"No government is shaping its monetary policies in line with the dreams of the imaginative 'New School Economists'. Every government is recognizing the paradoxical return to the gold standard as a means of international valuation. Nothing has shown this underlying sentiment more clearly than the fact that every nation—even those which have suspended gold payments—is guarding the gold reserve against the central bank notes, issues as scrupulously as it did half a dozen years ago. Whereas the Bank of England, at the beginning of 1933, held the smallest gold reserve in more than a dozen years, it has subsequently added nearly \$350,000,000, bringing the reserve to the highest figure in its history. The general process is indirect recognition of the gold standard. The possession of adequate and concentrated gold reserves would unquestionably be of high value whenever return of sound international conditions should make return to sound and stable currencies a possibility."

The other story is somewhat similar to the famous Cocos Island treasure hunt. It refers to a projected expedition from Britain to Tahiti in the south Pacific, to reclaim approximately \$30,000,000 in gold ingots and a fortune in jewels, said to have been buried by pirates in or about 1849. Usually such treasure hunts originate with discovery, in some peculiar manner, of a map of the cache. Such a map Stevenson introduced in his "Treasure Island"; such a map as allegedly may have been found tattooed on the chest of some old sailor in some Barbary Coast "dive". In this particular instance, the map came into possession of an Australian in 1900, who, it is said, visited the island and succeeded in removing some of the jewels. These, he subsequently buried—a peculiar enough action for which no reason is given. However, in March 6, 1934, the same gentleman claims to have located the treasure at the exact point indicated by the map. Speaking of the discovery, he says:

"There are only two things to contend with in drilling for the loot—sand and coral. The drill went down through the sand, ground its way through the rough coral and rested on the gold. There is no rock off Tahiti, and by the drills, we felt out the shape of the ingots and also are able to determine the extent of the treasure. The drills spin on gold just as a top would on a marble floor."

It is upon such evidence and such representations, apparently, that hard-headed British engineers and business men are prepared to risk their money, and expend their enterprise.

Flotsam And Jetsam

Goods lost at sea and found floating are called flotsam. Goods thrown overboard or jettisoned, during a storm, or washed up from a wreck, are called jetsam.

They do not belong to the finder, even if he cannot trace the owner. They must be handed over to the Crown, and part of their value is paid in compensation.

More Than Satisfied

He had bought a barometer, and a fortnight later the instrument maker from whom he bought it passed the door.

"Well, are you satisfied with the barometer?" asked the instrument maker.

"Rather," said the owner. "I have had it a fortnight, and we have had fine weather all the time."

Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera, Summer Complaint or any Looseness of the Bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

This bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 43 years. Proof enough that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side.

Put out only by The T. Milburn Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

The Great Zambesi Bridge

Remarkable Feat Of Engineering In Heart Of Rhodesia

Spanning the Zambesi Gorge stands one of the highest bridges in the world.

This bridge is in the heart of Rhodesia, far from civilization and so near to the great Victoria Falls that trains crossing the bridge are sometimes held up by spray from the turbulent water. The building of the Zambesi bridge has been a marvellous feat of engineering. First of all a rocket had to be fired across the rocky chasm. The rocket was attached to a line, which in turn was fastened to a length of wire and a steel rope.

During the construction of the bridge the builders worked at a dizzy height over the swirling waters below.

When workmen began their task a large net was spread beneath them, to prevent catastrophe, should any of them lose their balance.

But instead of steadying their nerves they complained that the net served only as a constant reminder of their perilous position, and so it had to be removed. After a period of little more than six months the bridge was completed and a train travelling at fifteen miles an hour was driven across to test its strength. The structure was painted grey so that whenever the materials rattle in any part the defect would immediately be noticed. This impressive feat of engineering in the wilds in way detracts from the beauty of the scenery.

Harbor Expert Dead

Sir Frederick Palmer Who Recommended Churchill Was Noted Engineer

News reached Canada recently of the death at Lingfield, near London, England, of Sir Frederick Palmer, the man whose recommendation caused Churchill to be developed as Western Canada's northern sea outlet.

When Hon. C. A. Dunning assumed the portfolio of minister of railways in the Dominion cabinet in 1926, he sent to England for Sir Frederick, one of Britain's most noted engineers.

Sir Frederick went into the northland and after an extensive investigation, recommended to Mr. Dunning that Churchill be the northern port instead of Nelson.

The recommendation was acted upon, and Churchill became the outlet to the world for Western Canada via the sea.

For many years Sir Frederick was chief engineer of the Port of London Authority. He served as consulting engineer for many railways both in the old country and India, in addition to being engineer of the Calcutta port. In 1929 he was named engineer for the new \$62,000,000 Charing Cross bridge, London.

Recipe For Iced Tea

Use six heaping teaspoons of "Salada" Black Tea. Brew tea in one quart of freshly boiled water for six minutes. Strain, and pour liquid into two quart container. While still hot add 1/2 cup of granulated sugar and juice of 2 lemons. Then shake or stir contents well, until sugar is fully dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. It is now ready to serve in tall glasses with chilled ice or cubes. A slice of lemon may be added desired.

The above will make two quarts of iced tea, or seven tall glasses.

Soldiers Stayed in France

Over Thousand Americans Married And Made Home There

More than fifteen years after the bugles blew "cease firing," about 1,100 American veterans of the World War linger in France. Most of them are "voluntary exiles" for the sake of French wives. Their numbers are dwindling, however, for in 1931 they were 1,700 strong, figures gathered by the American Legion Post at Amiens. More than half live in Paris; the rest are spread over forty-nine departments.

Willing To Co-operate

"Woman is very unreasonable," said a venerable New Hampshire justice of the peace. "I remember that my wife and I were talking over our affairs one day, and we agreed that it had come to the point where we must both economize. 'Yes, my dear,' I said to my wife, 'we must both economize, both.' Very well, Henry," she said, with a tired air of submission, "you shave yourself, and I'll cut your hair."

Fifty years in which to pay costs of the court, totalling \$750, has been given to an unsuccessful litigant, Bernard Kelly, a dock laborer in Liverpool.

BABY'S CRAMPS Banished!

"When I could not sleep at night with baby's cramps, it was Baby's Own Tablets that cleared the little system of offending substances and brought sleep and rest. That is what Mrs. Robert Greenham, of Hamilton, Ontario, writes: 'Baby's Own Tablets are mild and soothing in action, yet most effective and always safe for colic, teething troubles, constipation, summer complaint, upset stomach, restlessness and simple fever. Price 25c everywhere.' 17c

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Author Of "Beautiful Joe"

Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders Receives Recognition From The King

Smiling and happy at being named in the King's birthday honors list, 73-year-old Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders received many congratulatory messages from friends in Canada and the United States. She was named a Commander of the British Empire.

"The honor done me is as much an honor to the women members of the many clubs with which I have done humane work," said Miss Saunders, whose story of "Beautiful Joe," a dog, has been published in 14 languages, put into Braille and is now being translated to Japanese and Burmese. "It touches me much," she said, "that such a tribute should be given to the humane side of women's work."

Miss Saunders, who was born at Liverpool, N.S., did her first serious writing after she was 30 years old. She entered in a United States contest her "Beautiful Joe" as a companion story to "Black Beauty," then being widely published on behalf of humane work. Her entry won the prize and her work became known throughout the world.

Alter Colonial Sugar Duties

Britain Diverts West Indies Product Back To Canada

The British House of Commons has approved proposals contained in a white paper issued in April to alter the colonial sugar duties in such a way as to divert the flow of the commodity to Canada.

The white paper, issued when the budget came down, would send sugar back to Canada from which it was driven when the pound sterling reached a premium in Canadian funds.

Fall in value of the Canadian dollar allocated the sugar trade between the Dominion and the British West Indies and sent most of the commodity to the United Kingdom.

The New Style Bicycle

Velocax Allows Rider To Assume Semi-Horizontal Position

Rest when you cycle, may be the sales slogan of Stewart and Ernest Worrall, of Hamilton, Scotland, for their new invention, which they call the velocax. They predict a day not far distant when the ordinary bicycle will take its place beside the bone-shaker as a relic of the past. The rider of the velocax sits in a semi-horizontal position, thus making it more comfortable than the ordinary machine, and the handlebars stretch almost from the front to the back wheel. A recent race between velocaxists and cyclists in Paris resulted in an overwhelming victory for the new machine.

Hurricanes On The Sun

May Cause Drought And Dust Storms Says Veteran Student

Swirling hurricanes on the sun may be the cause of droughts and dust storms in the Mid-West. They call the great solar storms, which appear to astronomers as mere sun spots are reaching an 11-year period of maximum intensity. Dr. C. G. Abbott of Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., 25 per cent. of the sun and long range weather predicting, is confident they have a great effect on weather all over the earth. And "I would not say flatly that they have no connection with this drought in the Mid-West."

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls, take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and uneasy. It costs but 100 say, "it helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Martyr To Radium

Last Of Scientists Who Aided Mme. Curie Is Dead

Henry T. Koenig, 42, a chemist of Denver, Colorado, who had worked for years under a self-imposed death sentence, died a martyr to his research work in radium.

Koenig was the 20th to die of the 20 scientists who aided Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, in her research work.

One by one, Koenig's companions died from malignant infection, induced by contact with the mineral. But he continued his work, although he knew that each contact further weakened his system. Through his work and that of his companions thousands have been given relief.

Koenig's work in perfecting a system whereby radium extraction could be accomplished at a lower price than ever before was recognized by authorities as one of the greatest contributions to medical science.

He studied the rich radium ores of the Belgian Congo in 1922 and 1923. His development of the ores in this region remedied all danger of a monopoly in radium.

During the World War he adapted radium to practical use in warfare. The use of radium for the illumination of watch dials at night was the result of his research.

Three months ago he was ordered to Porter's Sanatorium, suffering from cancer of the hip. Treatment failed to check the disease and he died.

Irrigation Plans

Proposal To Irrigate Large Block Of Land In Southwest Saskatchewan

Irrigation for between 5,000 and 10,000 acres in southwest Saskatchewan is proposed in a plan to be urged before the Saskatchewan government.

Facing a feed shortage for the third successive year, farmers around Valmarie and Cadillac ask \$100,000 expenditure to build a dam on the Frenchman river with a 15-mile main ditch south and east through Foot-hills.

Alfalfa would be sown with two crops a year, providing a likely crop of 25,000 tons or enough to feed 20,000 cattle.

An experimental dam is being built by George Newton to serve his farm a few miles west of Valmarie.

J. R. Reid, Regina, is doing the engineering work. A small dam is being built at the Frenchman river, pump installed, and the scheme developed to supplying about 250 acres. Mr. Reid said that with two crops a year about 1,250 tons of alfalfa can be grown, sufficient to feed 1,000 cattle.

Canada Leads The Way

Comes First In Industrial Recovery According To League Figures

Canada leads the way in industrial activity.

League of Nations figures for the first quarter of 1934, compared with the first quarter of last year, show these per centage increases in industrial activity:

Canada, 40 per cent.; United States, 30 per cent.; Germany and Poland, 25 per cent.; Sweden, 18; Japan, 11; Norway, 6; France, 3.

Unemployment is decreasing in all the principal countries of the world except France.

World production of certain important commodities shows an appreciable increase, the figures also reveal. During the first quarter of 1934, production of coal increased by 20 per cent., of gasoline 12 per cent., pig iron 51 per cent., steel 54 per cent., and zinc 37 per cent., in comparison with the same period of last year.

On the other hand the gold value of world trade again shows a decrease for the first quarter of 1934.

Fraudulent Stock Promotions

Government To Put Spoke In Work Of High-Pressure Salesmen

The House of Commons took the first step recently to spook the work of high-pressure stock salesmen when it reviewed the Consolidated Companies Act, which practically remodels the laws governing company formation.

Designed to stop fraudulent stock promotions, the bill would make it impossible to sell promotion stock except through a prospectus, approved by the secretary of state. Among other provisions, fines and imprisonment would be established for any house-to-house stock canvasser or any organization that used a telephone and sucker list to promote stock. Penalties would range from \$500 for a first offence to \$1,000 and a year in jail for subsequent convictions.

Roll Along



Little Ogden's..

He's headed for the fast round-up of smoking enjoyment—"getting along" to full smoking pleasure with Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

Rolling 'em easier, rolling 'em better, with this fragrant, satisfying tobacco that's the boss brand of the whole outfit when it comes to downright satisfaction in "rolling-one's-own."

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any POKER HAND Premium Store or by mail—you can get 4 large booklets of "Character" or "Vogue" cigarette papers in exchange for complete set of POKER HANDS.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Hero Of Russo-Japanese War

Admiral Togo, Who Died Recently, Was Idol Of Japanese People

Admiral Marquis Keihachiro Togo, the silent little man whose destruction of the Russian fleet 29 years ago placed Japan among the great powers, died at Tokyo recently. At the age of 86 and with the rank of Japan's greatest hero, he surrendered to cancer of the throat.

Admiral Togo was the last and most illustrious of all the heroes of the Russo-Japanese War. For several weeks he had been seriously ill. The day before he died the emperor elevated the aged sea hero from the rank of count to that of marquis. Posthumously he was promoted to admirally of the highest court rank.

It is now possible to determine the speed of lightning by use of special photographic apparatus. Experiments of this kind recently revealed that the average speed of lightning is around 28,500 miles per second.

Naturalists have discovered that spiders live to a ripe old age. Nevertheless their life often hangs on a thread.

KEEP COOL

by Taking an Effervescent, Invigorating Glass of

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

TO COOL YOUR BLOOD

In Tiny—35c and 60c New, large bottle, 75c

It dusts—so it cleans—as it polishes.

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

AMSTERDAM, GUYANA

Wonder, Paper

It dusts—so it cleans—as it polishes.

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

AMSTERDAM, GUYANA

Wonder, Paper

It dusts—so it cleans—as it polishes.

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AMSTERDAM, GUYANA

Wonder, Paper

It dusts—so it cleans—as it polishes.

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

AMSTERDAM, GUYANA

Wonder, Paper

W. N. U. 2050

Episode Of Cotton Trade Shows That Museums Often Render Vital Service To A Nation

The cotton manufacturers of Lancashire, England, have made overtures to the British government seeking official intervention to protect the cotton trade against the competition of Japanese textiles. Paradoxically, Lancashire has been the mother of the ardent free trade school which was put under eclipse by the present government.

This is not the first time that the English cotton trade has felt the sting of competition of foreign manufacturers. An example of such a contest was cited recently in Toronto by Dr. C. T. Curry, director of the Ontario Museum attached to the University of Toronto. In this instance the field of battle stretched down the entire coast of Africa.

It was about the turn of the present century. The British cotton trade in Africa flourished. The heads of German museums, well supplied with money, launched on an extensive tour of several months' duration down the African coast.

The native African was something of a weaver, in his primitive way. Every pattern that he wove with his African grass had a meaning. This pattern was a prayer for rain. That one was a prayer that would keep the evil spirits away from the baby at night. So design was everything. What did our German museum men do? They visited every tribe on the west coast and they acquired a sample of every pattern woven by the natives. The scouts returned to Germany with an enormous variety of samples of African weaving. "Come and see," they said to the textile manufacturers of the Fatherland. They not only came and saw—they copied. Soon German ships were carrying African patterns in German clothes back to the tribes on the west coast.

It was a hard blow to England. Almost overnight 75 per cent. of the British cotton trade in Africa was wiped out. Germany made phenomenal progress at Britain's expense. Only in the past few years, after a quarter of a century, has the African showed any tendency to return to the British product.

Dr. Curry's recitation of this episode of the cotton trade was given, of course, to demonstrate the vital service that museums can render to a nation. Most of us have had the idea that a museum is a place to house ancient relics for the amusement of those who study the past because the present is too fast for them. Anyone who has had the privilege of spending an hour or so with Dr. Curry will know that a good museum tends to information of tremendous value to an industrial nation. He will also know that the director of a good museum is a man who knows the wide world as few people know it, a man who knows so much about the old world that he knows a tremendous lot about why the present world is what it is.

No, museums are not so dead, after all!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Uptrend Held Unlikely

Hardly Possible World Wheat Price Will Advance Greatly

The Financial News considers the possibility of a world uptrend in prices was improbable. "It is possible," it said, "that a large part of the responsibility for the low level of world prices is to be found in the fear that on any breakdown of the wheat agreement the United States would dump her surplus of over 200,000,000 bushels abroad."

"Removal of these fears might cause a much more buoyant tendency, otherwise no outstanding, sustained strength in the international market could be assumed to result from American crop damage such as appears to be at present. In America itself, however, a reasonable rise in the prices of grains seems likely to be maintained."

Melons Dislike Noise

Why melons are fewer and more sickly in Southern France than years ago has been learned. It is noise. Chinese gardeners declare that loud sounds are harmful to the fructification of the melon blossom. Auto horns and the shaking of heavy vehicles on highways and rails have so disturbed the blossoms that they have ceased to thrive.

California, which developed its orange industry on the Navel orange, now has two times as many Valencia orange trees than Navel.

W. N. U. 2050

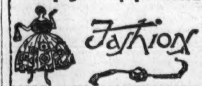
Favor Separate Grade

English Co-Operative Societies Would Like It For Garnet Wheat

English co-operative societies, importing and milling Canadian wheat, went on record before the common agriculture committee at Ottawa as definitely favoring a separate grade for Garnet wheat. The English co-operatives were represented by their Canadian buyer, R. T. Jackson, Montreal.

Mr. Jackson, however, was unable to elaborate on the co-operatives' attitude toward Garnet. The committee passed a resolution asking the English co-operatives to present their reasons for favoring a separate grade for the Garnet variety in a brief.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



SMART! IT'S CRINKLED WHITE LINEN-RED STRIPES-RED TIE AND RED BUSTON. MADE AT SAVING.

You'll love this smart little sports frock. It follows modes which in gay stripes.

It's fashioned so quickly, too. Fresh cottons are also attractive for it as striped or checked necker, shirting cottons, pique, chalis, the prints, etc.

Tub pastel silks and linen are other smart suggestions.

Style No. 894 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch material, 1/2 yard of 5-inch ribbon for bow.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

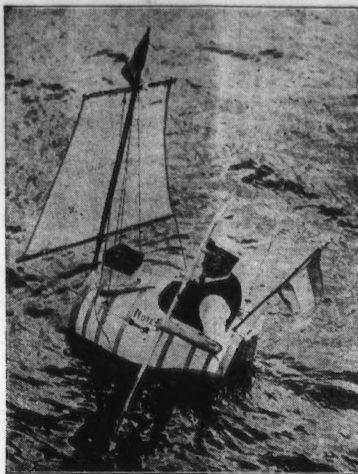
Building Speedy Train

Soviets Hope To Travel 120 Miles An Hour

Government has announced its decision to build the first experimental super-train in the Soviet Union, capable of attaining 120 miles an hour. The speed train is to operate between Moscow and the suburb of Noginsk, 80 miles away. Construction will begin this summer. Instead of having ordinary flanged wheels, running on rails, the Soviet train will run on spheres, traveling in semi-spherical grooves rather than flat tracks.

One-fifth of all land of the earth is desert.

ONE WAY OF CROSSING THE CHANNEL



A year ago Mr. Schliperpoord of Holland, performed the difficult feat of cycling across the English Channel on a water-bicycle. This year he intends to attempt a more difficult task, and paddle across the Channel in a barrel equipped with a sail and radio. Here we see the daring Dutchman with his unique craft.

Survey Of Crops And Livestock

Collecting Statistics Of Acres Under Crop And Number Of Livestock And Poultry On Farms

In June of each year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreages under crop and the numbers of livestock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to livestock. In all of the provinces, except Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers. In these three provinces, the cards are mailed direct to the farmers.

The acreages of field crops, in particular, are the real foundation for obtaining agricultural production statistics. Only slightly less important in national planning is the necessity of having correct knowledge of the number of livestock on farms. The accuracy of compilation in both these classes is largely dependent upon the obtaining of completed cards from a fair sample of the total number of Canadian farms. We would urge upon all farmers to co-operate with the government in this undertaking.

Scanty Rainfall In England

May Was Driest Month In Thirty-Eight Years

England has not escaped drought conditions from which many parts of the world are suffering. It is indicated by meteorological records, which show May to have been the driest month there in 38 years. There was less than an inch of rainfall. The Thames and its tributaries are exceptionally low. In many communities voluntary restrictions in the use of water are being practiced and in some places drastic regulations are contemplated.



TURKEY HAS PASSED A LAW HELPING OLD PEOPLE, AND ZARO AGA, WHO SAYS HE IS 109, CLAIMS HIS BACK PAYMENTS ON THE LAST 94 YEARS.

American Writer Says Part Of War Loan Should Not Have Been Charged Against Allies

The Password Is Quality

Canada Following Up Her Good Work In Poultry Exports

"If Canada is going to get its share of the British trade in poultry, in bacon, in live cattle, or in any other of its agricultural products, the value and necessity of doing things better, not worse than competitors must be regarded as all important," said Mr. W. A. Wilson, Canadian Government Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London, England, during his present visit to the Dominion. "We made a good reputation with our first shipment of turkeys, because the quality was there and they were graded and packed according to government standards. The British trade responds to work well done. There is the market for Canadian poultry and other products and the password is quality."

"The season for exporting poultry to Britain should be designed for the 12 months of the year. Buyers over there do not want to change their source of supply if they can be assured of the demand being met at all times."

"Canada should follow the same policy in connection with the present opportunity open for the export of dressed chickens as it has done with turkeys exported to Britain for the 1932 and 1933 Christmas trade. The 1,000,000 pounds of turkeys shipped in 1932 were 100 per cent. as to quality. In 1933 they were not quite so good as the previous year but this was due to some unusual difficulties associated with the shipping and are surmountable. Turkeys for the British Christmas trade must reach the buyers at least one week before Christmas day."

Cuba's Cattle Dogs

Visitors To Island Amazed At Cleverness Of Animals

Sheep-dogs are world-famed for their devotion and intelligence, but have you ever heard of cattle-dogs?

Visitors to Cuba are amazed at the cleverness of these dogs of the island. In some of the ports animals that are brought from the American continent cannot be landed directly on the shore. The steamer is taken as near shore as possible and the cattle must swim to land.

To show the animals the most direct route, specially trained dogs are employed. Beside each animal two of the dogs swim, pushing the creature with their noses just behind its ears.

As soon as the boat's feet touch the bottom, and the dogs feel that their charge is safe, they at once return to the ship to bring in another one. This clever dogs will do again and again without receiving any orders from their masters—Our Dumb Animals.

High Cost Of Junk

Cars Purchased For Almost Nothing Menace To Traffic

An odd little footnote to the automobile age, when a man bought a used car for \$5, drove it out on the highway, and a few hours later got into a traffic accident that did \$100 worth of damage.

The incident emphasizes our need of some strict kind of regulation to cover the use of aged and decrepit machines. You can doubtless imagine the kind of car that can be bought for \$5; not much thought is needed to convince one that such a car must be inherently unsafe, to its driver and to others.

Why shouldn't we get busy and rule all such wrecks off the road? The highways are dangerous enough, even when all cars are well equipped and in perfect condition.

To permit \$5 cars from the junkyard to operate is sheer folly.—Guelph Mercury.

The Mental Rut

The road rut is a nuisance, and often leads one into trouble, but when a person gets into a mental rut, well, it is just too bad. It takes a good deal of chopping and shovelling to clean up road ruts, and it takes a good many hard knocks, disappointments and sometimes real hard blows to get a person out of his mental rut.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during April was 3,599,621 pounds. In April last year the amount was 2,704,335 pounds; in 1932, 1,818,844 and in 1933, 1,983,022 pounds.

The following letter written by Edmund Platt of Garden City appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune:

"When Mr. Lippmann writes about the so-called war debts he has something to say worth reading. He did well to point out that when the United States first entered the war our part was expected to be mostly financial. We were to furnish a large part of the munitions and food for our Allies in Europe and were to pay the bills—as our contribution, not as loans. We did not pay the bills, but instead of regarding them as a part of our own war costs we charged them up, added the interest and finally refunded the whole thing into an impossible pyramid of principal and interest to be repaid over a period of some sixty years."

It seems to me that it is not yet too late to separate that part of the war loans that should never have been charged against our Allies from the loans that were used for reconstruction. Roughly all of the loans made during the first year after our entry into the war, down to April, 1918, when we had practically no troops in the field, should be cancelled. The money used for reconstruction in our own country and the supplies sent to our Allies by its spending saved the lives of thousands of our boys. Why should we expect this money to be paid back to us? Cancelling the first year's loans would wipe out more than half of the debt and leave a sum that could probably be managed."

The trouble with the debts, as Mr. Lippmann says, came from charging the original advances as loans and failing to distinguish between such proper contributions to the success of the war and the reconstruction loans.

Wouldn't it be much cheaper to cancel half the war debts and so stop making good more valuable by continuing to add to our already superfluous hoard through war debt payments?

Hog Sales In West

Alberta Stands Second As Hog Producing Province

Alberta stands second only to Ontario as Canada's largest hog producing province. In 1933 Alberta marketed 1,032,169 hogs, or 32.36 per cent. of the total marketed in Canada. Ontario marketed 1,356,939, or 42.55 per cent. of the total. Saskatchewan ranked third with a total of 490,299 hogs or 15.37 per cent. Manitoba fourth with 244,377 and Quebec fifth with 63,748 hogs. Over 55 per cent. of Canada's hog crop comes from the three prairie provinces.

Ontario has the highest quality, 24.23 per cent. of her hogs grading select, 78 per cent. grading in the two top grades. Manitoba is second in quality, 17 per cent. grading select and 58 per cent. in the two top grades. Saskatchewan is third with nearly 12 per cent. select and 44 per cent. in the two top grades and Alberta fourth with 8 per cent. select and 40 per cent. in the two top grades.

A Popular Vegetable

Asparagus Was Used By Early Greeks And Romans

Asparagus was esteemed as a vegetable when Greece and Rome were at the height of their glory, and is very popular today. The name, a Greek one, has had various forms in English and in the eighteenth century the corruption "sparrow grass" was popularly used. While this use would today be considered a sign of ignorance, Walker's Dictionary said in 1791: "Sparrow grass is so general that 'asparagus' has an air of stiffness and pedantry." On the steps of Russia this plant grows wild in such profusion that the cattle eat it like grass.

A Hard Task

There are reported to be 6,000,000 youngsters in the United States who have never been in employment but who are eager to make a start on the careers for which they have studied and planned. Finding jobs for all these youngsters for the new groups which the schools and universities are turning out each year is a task for somebody with a magic wand. It is so much easier to state a problem than to find a remedy.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about 48 words a minute.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Holland is reported to be concerned over the intensive trade invasion by Japan of the Dutch East Indies.

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Canada, *The Montreal Gazette*, recently celebrated its 156th birthday. Its first issue appeared June 3, 1778.

The calling of an imperial conference for the creation of an Empire air force will shortly be suggested by Lord Filbank in the House of Lords. It was learned.

Belgium may pay her 1934 war debt instalment to the United States with a \$10,000,000 shipment of radium, according to an unconfirmed report at Brussels.

John L. Beckwith, former mayor of Victoria, and resident of British Columbia since 1884, died recently. He had engaged in the salmon canning business for 31 years. He was born in Cornwallis, N.S.

Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer now tuning up his plane for the London-to-Melbourne \$750,000 air derby in October, recently announced he also has his eye on the world's altitude record.

The German version of the motion picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was banned from theatres of the Reich because it was regarded as a plea against capital punishment, it was learned. As such it was contrary to Nazi principles of law enforcement. It was explained.

The British House of Commons approved repeal of the duty on insulin, diabetes remedy discovered in Toronto by Sir Frederick Banting who was knighted in the King's birthday honors list. During debate on the move congressional references were made to Sir Frederick.

Two-and-a-half million feet of lumber will be shipped over the Hudson Bay Railway and through the port of Churchill in northern Manitoba to Great Britain by The Pax Lumber Company of The Pax, Man., according to D. D. Rosenberg, secretary-manager of the company at Prince Albert.

Train Run By Electric Eye

Invention Tested By German State Railways May Be Adopted

Trains in Germany will be operated by an electric eye if an invention recently tested by the German State Railways is adopted. Control of a train is through photo-electric cells which operate the brakes by means of a light signal, but the light itself is provided by the engine. A dynamo on the locomotive feeds a lamp which throws an almost vertical cone of light into the air. Mirrors are arranged on upright supports at points along the line, and if the signal is against the train the mirrors will be in such a position as to meet the beam of light and throw it down on a pair of photo-cells mounted in the searchlight of the engine. The electric current from the cells operates a relay, and the brake magnets are opened and the train is brought to a standstill. The speed of the train can be automatically adjusted.

Thousands Always Ill

Reducing Funds For Public Health Not Sound Economy

Elimination of disease has done more to increase material prosperity than any other one thing, declared Dr. Gordon Bates, of Toronto, general director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, in an address in Ottawa. But even to-day two per cent. of the population was constantly ill, representing 1,600,000 adults in Canada. Parsimony in the expenditure of public funds for public health was unsound economy, maintained the doctor. The administering of toxic to children who were well would prevent diphtheria. Compulsory sterilization of milk was another preventative that should be insisted upon in the interests of national health.

Railway Workers Musical

More than 2,250 railway workers took part recently in a musical festival in Reading, England. They came from all parts of England and Wales, and the contests were held in four walls. Poems were submitted by a dock foreman, a fitter, a shunter and a tube cleaner. In the champion solo class there were heard the voices of a wheel taper, a lampman and a clerk.

A world shortage of antiques is reported. This in spite of the fact that many factories are working overtime to keep up with the demand.

W. N. U. 2060

Find Indian Relic

Think Credit For Introducing Golf Should Go To Natives

The latest development in discovery of Indian relics around the Chapin area, west of Moose Jaw on the C.P.R. main line is a ball of some sort of rock, light yellow in color, and smaller than a billiard ball. It is approximately the size of a billiard ball and was found by a member of the Reichert family who some farm many arrow heads and other Indian relics have been located. Queries are being bandied about in Chapin as to whether the credit for introducing golf should go to the Indians rather than to the Scots. Nothing resembling a golf club has been found as yet so maybe it was marbles or bowls that the original prairie denizens enjoyed in their spare time.

Air Mail Service In Britain

Establishment Of Regular Service For Summer Months

For the first time in British aviation history, ordinary mails were carried by air when the new air mail service between Inverness and Kirkwall, linking the far north of Scotland, was inaugurated.

Sir Frederick Williamson, director of postal services, at a luncheon in Inverness, pointed out establishment of the regular service for six summer months marked a great step in the internal air mail development now beginning, alongside railway and shipping as a regular agent for carriage of mails.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



867

INTRIGUING NECKLINE—SMART CLOVEE LINES THAT SLENDERIZE THE HEAVIER FIGURE

To-day's model is just perfect for hot weather wear. Besides being unbelievably easy to make, it's surprisingly inexpensive. The pattern includes clear instructions as how to cut it out and put it together. The scalloped treatment is optional. The pattern also provides for the neckline, sleeves and hips to be cut with a straight edge.

Carry it out as the original in a handkerchief-finish lawn print in blue on grey ground—you'll love it. The white organdy vest gives it a dainty touch.

Strip 1 seersucker can be worked out very effectively in this model. Tub skirts in white and pastels are charming too.

Style No. 867 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch contrasting and 4½ yards of binding.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. ——— Size ———

Name ———

Address ———

City ———

State ———

Country ———

Telephone ———

Post Office ———

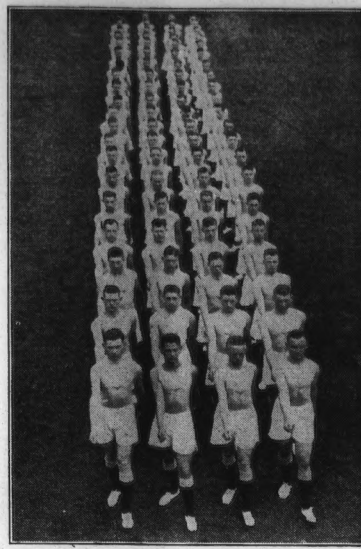
Business Hours ———

Day ———

Month ———

Year ———

"STRAIGHT AS A DIE"



Our picture shows the wonderful regularity which the Royal Air Force detachment presents as the men rehearse their famous massed drill in preparation for the Royal Tournament at Olympia. The photograph was taken at the Royal Air Force School of Physical Training at Uxbridge, England.

Woman Crown Attorney

Lady Lawyer Holds Responsible Post In British Guiana

When William Nedd, ex-postman, faced the charge of larceny of postal packets, the property of the British Guianese postmaster-general, it was a woman, Miss Iris de Freitas, B.C.L., who prosecuted on behalf of the crown. Nedd was sentenced to two years hard labor.

The talk of the Demerara ascribes was the appearance of this remarkable lady lawyer, British Guiana's first and only woman in the exacting role of crown prosecutor.

She is the first woman in the West Indies and probably the first woman in the Colonial Empire to be given such an important post.

Miss de Freitas absolutely refutes the conscientious bachelor's suggestion that "Woman's place is at home."

A modest, petite woman, her love of study lured her into pursuing legal honors.

Called to the bar at Georgetown, British Guiana in 1932, she won her spurs at the October sessions when she successfully defended the accused in a murder trial. She scored another personal triumph when she appeared for the crown at the full court of appeal. She is secretary to the franchise commission and legal assistant in the attorney-general's chambers.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAHAM CRUMB COOKIES

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
½ cup shredded coconut
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
3 eggs

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, shredded coconut and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with waxed paper. Bake twenty minutes, or until a delicate brown, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

SAVORY STRING BEANS

Shred two medium-sized onions and saute them until they are tender in two tablespoons of butter. Mix the onions with a pint of strained, stewed tomatoes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, a dash of cayenne, two teaspoons sugar, and two cloves. Bring to a boil and add one quart of freshly cooked string beans. Simmer for fifteen minutes, add a teaspoon of butter, and serve.

An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked.

"No, thank you," replied the editor, absent-mindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space, I am reluctantly compelled to decline."

In many parts of Germany the apple is deemed potent against war.

Little Journeys In Science

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

It is a very interesting fact that scientists observed a new element in the sun long before it was discovered on earth. This new gas was given the name helium, from the Greek word "helios," meaning the sun. It was detected in the sun by means of the spectroscopic, an instrument which the scientist uses to determine what elements are present in any light-giving body.

This gas occurs only in very small amounts in the air, but it is found in larger amounts (as much as one per cent.) in the natural gas of Texas, Kansas and Alberta. It is about seven times lighter than air and hence is used for inflating balloons and dirigibles. It will not burn and so is safer than hydrogen, which is a very inflammable gas. Helium is obtained from natural gas by freezing out or liquefaction of the combustible gases. At Calgary, Alberta, are located such plants, each of which can liquefy 60,000 cubic feet of gas per hour. The helium is taken out and the gases are then returned to the city mains.

Engineers have recently found an important use for this gas. Men obliged to work in compressed air, as in caissons under water in tunnel construction, often collapse when brought too quickly into air at ordinary pressure. This is because the nitrogen of the air dissolves under pressure in the blood, tissues, and even in the spinal cord. When the pressure is released, this nitrogen escapes in bubbles which may destroy the spinal cord, affect the lungs, interfere with the action of the brain, and even cause death. This limits the depths to which divers may go down with safety. Helium is much less soluble than nitrogen and diffuses more rapidly, so that if the locks where the air pressure is reduced are filled with helium and oxygen instead of air, which is a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen, the danger is removed.

A Remarkable Pilgrim

Woman Walked Twelve Times From Oberammergau To Rome

With the death at Oberammergau of Catherine Kopp, the most remarkable pilgrim of modern times has passed away. Of peasant stock, she was to be eighty-four, and made, on foot, twelve pilgrimages to Rome. She knew three Popes and had planned another pilgrimage for this spring. Each journey, involved walking over 1,200 miles. On reaching Rome she would wait, straight to St. Peter's, to pray at the Apostle's tomb. On one occasion she started on her homeward walk an hour after the late Pope Pius X. had received her. She made her first pilgrimage when she had passed her seventeenth birthday.

Not American Innovation

The London Daily Telegraph says an invitation card, sent out by the Duke of Wellington, at the exhibition in the British United Service Museum, is a reminder that the dropping of the "u" in such words as "honour" and "labour" is not an American innovation. Like so many Americanisms it has Anglo-Saxon antecedents. The card asks for the "honour" of the company of Lieutenant-Governor Sir James Macdonell at the dinner given by the Duke to celebrate the anniversary of Waterloo.

The seven seed laboratories serving the seven inspection districts of Canada in carrying out the administration of the various Acts of Parliament by the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are situated at Saskatoon, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, and Calgary. All chemical analyses are made at Ottawa, and the microscopical analyses also at Ottawa and at Toronto.

It takes lots longer to prepare for peace than to prepare for war.

A Chicago skyscraper is to be completely air conditioned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 17

THE RISEN LORD AND THE GREAT COMMISSION

Golden Text: "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28:19, 20.

Lesson: Matthew 28:1-20.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 118:1-9.

Explanations And Comments

The Empty Sepulcher and Its Message, verses 1-6. The Evangelists make no attempt to describe the resurrection of Jesus; they report it simply and briefly. Matthew tells of the visit of Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to the sepulcher late on Saturday night (the Jewish Sabbath), as the first day of the week began to dawn. Mary Magdalene was from Magdala, a city on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. She had been freed from "seven demons," Lk. 8:2, and is often wrongly confused with "the woman who was a sinner" of Luke 7. The "other Mary" was the mother of James, Mt. 16:1. They had both been present at the crucifixion and at the burial, Mt. 27:56, 61.

The messenger answered "the look of fear and amazement of the woman and said: 'Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, who hath been crucified.' "The for gives a reason for the soothing tone of the address. He recognizes them as friends of the Crucified (A. B. Bruce). Then he added the amazing news: "He is not here; for he is risen even as he said. Recall Mt. 12:40, 18:21; 27:63. 'Come,' he further added, 'see the place where the Lord was crucified.' "The for gives a reason for the soothing tone of the address. He recognizes them as friends of the Crucified (A. B. Bruce). Then he added the amazing news: "He is not here; for he is risen even as he said. Recall Mt. 12:40, 18:21; 27:63. 'Come,' he further added, 'see the place where the Lord was crucified.' "The for gives a reason for the soothing tone of the address. He recognizes them as friends of the Crucified (A. B. Bruce). Then he added the amazing news: "He is not here; for he is risen even as he said. 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MARKETING BILL IS PASSED AFTER BITTER DEBATE

Ottawa.—Climaxing weeks of bitter debate the House of Commons divided 85 to 35 in support of third reading of the marketing bill.

Unloading a typical verbal barrage, barbed with pent-up resentment at criticisms and charges levelled at the administration by the Liberal opposition, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett presented the final government argument, declaring that every year it was in office the Mackenzie King government enacted legislation delegating to lesser bodies of its creation the powers it was claimed were the sole prerogatives of parliament.

This was in reply to the main attack of the opposition. If the opposition believed the government was doing wrong in delegating powers to marketing boards, then it was going against not only the highest court in the Empire, the privy council, but against its own policies when in power, said Mr. Bennett.

Bitterly denying charges of the opposition that the bill was but a step toward a proposed centralization of marketing regulation within the Empire, Mr. Bennett declared "this legislation is for Canada and Canadians."

"I have no apologies to offer for the trade agreements of 1932," the prime minister added. "But for those Ottawa agreements this country could barely have survived."

Hon. W. R. Meighen, (Liberal), minister of agriculture in the government of Mr. Mackenzie King, who was one of the bitterest critics of the measure, split with his party in order to support it because, he said, imperfect as he found it, it detail the principle of assisting the farmers to secure a better return for their effort was one he could not oppose.

He was the sole Liberal supporter. All of the Progressive group supported the measure and the Conservatives voted solidly. The two Independent members voted with the Liberal opposition.

Rain Revives Crops

Crop Prospects Throughout West Greatly Improved

Winnipeg.—Jubilant over crop prospects throughout Western Canada's wheat belt grew with further rainfall over the western southern sections. For the farmer the era of dust and drought was fast becoming a memory.

Light to moderate showers fell over southern Saskatchewan and some parts of southern Alberta. Scattered showers were reported over widespread sections of Manitoba.

Cool temperatures continued to hold in check a grasshopper menace that a week ago threatened to become acute. Many farmers in Alberta and Manitoba, their hopes renewed by rains that ended a 13-day drought, discussed plans to render on farms they announced would be abandoned.

To Build Elevators

Moscow Getting Ready For Future Bumper Crops

Moscow.—The Soviet union is holding herself in readiness for future bumper wheat harvests by building great grain elevators. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

Before the revolution the number of grain elevators in Russian territory was insufficient. Since 1924, however, the government has proceeded with the construction of new elevators and the reconstruction of old ones.

By the end of 1932 there were already 574, with a total capacity of 2,000,000 metric tons. (A metric ton is 2,205 pounds of weight.) During the first five-year plan 105,000 metric tons were devoted to these undertakings.

During 1933, the first year of the second five-year plan, elevators having a total capacity of 180,000 tons were built. This year many of these elevators, including that of 50,000 metric ton capacity at Mariupol, will be put into service.

For Canadian Navy

Ottawa.—A powerful Canadian naval force capable of co-operating with the Empire and to taking over completely the defence of the Dominion and Dominion shipping, was urged in the senate by Major-General W. H. Griesbach of Edmonton.

W. N. U. 2050

Advocates Works Program

Premier Pattullo Of B.C. Urges Huge Expenditure

Vancouver.—Premier T. D. Pattullo returned to his long-time advocacy of a \$200,000,000 public works program in Canada and in the same address declared British Columbia would pay the principal of her debts 100 cents on the dollar.

He was addressing a joint gathering of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Canadian Club.

"I don't want to inflate," he said, "outlining his public works proposal. 'I don't want to take a dollar from a man who has it, but he is going to lose it if unemployment continues.'"

The difference of opinion between his government and the Dominion on public works, was not one of principle, but of amount.

He suggested sufficient currency could be issued to create a credit of \$200,000,000, which could be loaned to the provinces on a per capita basis without interest. It would be paid back through a sinking fund within the lifetime of the works undertaken. The increase in debt would not be sufficient to hurt the country's external credit.

Held Many Important Posts

Former Resident Of Winnipeg Died Recently In England

Winnipeg.—W. L. Griffiths, former secretary to the Canadian high commissioner in England, died at London June 5, according to cable advice received here. Death was ascribed to heart disease. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Griffiths came to Winnipeg from Bangor, North Wales, 50 years ago and was one of the first exporters of Manitoba wheat to Great Britain. In 1897, during the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he was appointed Canadian commercial agent.

He succeeded J. G. Colmer as secretary to Lord Strathcona, then high commissioner, in 1903. Later he became the right-hand man of Sir George Perley and served during the World War period. He retired shortly after Mr. Hon. P. C. Larkin took office in 1924. Two sons survive.

To Make A Profit

Government Stands To Make \$33,000,000 On Sale Of Gold

Toronto.—The federal government stands to make a profit of approximately \$33,000,000 in the gold which will be taken over from the Canadian banks at the statutory price of \$20.67 an ounce, according to an estimate based on the latest official bank statement.

The government bank statement for April 30, the latest available, gives the amount of coin in possession of the banks as \$39,928,171. A Toronto banker estimated for the Canadian Press that 95 per cent, or about \$38,000,000 of the total, was in gold coin. In addition the banks hold at agencies outside Canada \$9,129,554, bringing the total up to roughly \$47,000,000. The prevailing premium on gold, now selling in New York at \$35 an ounce, is about 70 per cent over the old price of \$20.67, giving a profit of \$33,000,000.

Indians Face Murder Charge

Alleged Slayers Of B.C. Constables Given Preliminary Hearing

Merritt, B.C.—Four Indian brothers, Richardson, Ennes, Alex and Joseph George, have been named by a coroner's jury as the slayers of Dominion Indian Department Constable F. H. Gishourne, and B.C. Provincial Police Constable Percy Carr on May 25.

Gishourne and Carr were slain near the Canford Indian Reserve and their bodies thrown into the Nicola river. Gishourne's body was recovered.

Three of the brothers, Richardson, Ennes and Alex have been charged with murder and were given preliminary hearing. Joseph is in hospital here with a fractured skull.

Death Sentence For Theft

Seven Persons In Ukraine Receive Heavy Penalty

Kiev, U.S.S.R.—Seven persons accused of taking part in organized thefts of money and supplies from the agricultural supply trust were sentenced to death by the supreme court of the Ukraine, and 24 others were given prison terms ranging from one to 10 years.

The convicted persons, all of whom were employees of the trust, included a number of members of the Communist party.

Want More Pay

Employees Of Canadian Packers Reported To Have Asked Company To Restore Wage Cut

Toronto.—The Toronto Globe states that 1,400 employees of Canada Packers, Limited, were reported to have asked the company to restore in bulk a 10 per cent wage cut made effective in 1931 and rescinded last October.

The newspaper quoted General Manager N. J. McLean, of the company, as saying the plant relations committee had approached the management with "certain questions," the nature of which he did not disclose.

It said the representations of the employees resulted from newspaper reports of the parliamentary committee's scrutiny of the affairs of the company.

Mr. McLean, it said, explained "certain questions were put to the management as a result of what happened at Ottawa."

FRANCE HAS A NEW PLAN FOR ARMS PARLEY

Geneva.—Temper was cooled down when the steering committee of the world disarmament conference met again and a new French plan of action was presented along with declarations that nobody more than France would welcome Germany back into the parity.

But although the atmosphere was calmer, there was no narrowing between the two great groups led by Britain, on the one side, and France on the other. With the gulf as wide as ever, the steering committee adjourned. In the meantime, the British, French, United States and other delegates will hold conversations in an effort to find agreement as to what may be proceeded with.

Roughly speaking, one section wants the parity adjourned so the government can progress through diplomatic channels, chiefly attempting to get Germany back into the conference she left abruptly in October. The other wants the conference to get right down to work, chiefly discussing security, which is first and foremost so far as France is concerned.

"Germany's return overshadows all our discussions," declared Barthou, but he stuck to his statement that the conference could not go hat in hand and beg the Hitler government to return to the fold.

"No country would be more happy than France to see Germany return," he went on. "No door is closed. In the Saar question France has just shown her goodwill by joining in an international engagement to which Germany is a party."

"The conference should neither impose conditions in Germany nor accept conditions from Germany," he added. "Germany must be able to cross the threshold with complete equality of rights—but she must also accept responsibilities which thenceforth will be common to all."

PROF. F. H. ANDERSON



of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Toronto who will be one of the Canadian representatives at the English International Congress which meets in Prague this summer.

France To Export Wheat

Has 1,500,000 Bushels To Sell At Fifty Cents Is Report

Paris.—Reports were current here France is prepared to export more than 1,500,000 bushels of wheat at a price of slightly less than 50 cents a bushel. The wheat, it was said, would go to the United Kingdom and Denmark.

Usually well informed sources said they expected the French government would be asked to maintain a minimum domestic wheat price at a level to be determined after the yield of the current crop becomes known.

It was reported 50,000 metric tons (1,333,333 bushels) of wheat would be exported to Britain and Denmark at 38 francs (currently \$1.82) a quintal. That would place the price at 40½ cents a bushel, f.o.b. French ports.

In addition the government would grant an export bounty of 80 francs a quintal (about \$1.91 a bushel) bringing the total price paid exporters to 108 francs a quintal (\$1.91 a bushel) as compared with the present minimum domestic price of 130 francs a quintal (about \$2.30 a bushel).

Rain Checks Forest Fires

Raging Less Furiously In Maritimes But Serious In Ontario

Toronto.—Forest fires continued to burn in scattered areas of Maritime Canada and Newfoundland, but less furiously for rain in some districts held them in check. The situation in Ontario continues serious and 500 men are fighting the blazes.

Forest protection aviators reported an outbreak on the international border between Maine and New Brunswick that had been raging unnoted for a week, leaving in its wake a worthless stumpage of 40,000 acres.

Snowstorm Is Idaho

Boise, Idaho.—A snowstorm whipped the high country of the Boise National forest June 5, while flowers were in bloom. As much as four inches of snow piled up in some places. Most of it melted quickly.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HONORS FAMOUS EXPLORER



Here we see Mr. W. McAdam, Acting Agent General in London for British Columbia, placing a wreath on the grave of Captain George Vancouver, the explorer, to commemorate the 130th anniversary of his death. The man who gave Vancouver his name is buried near Petersham Church, Richmond, Surrey.

R.C.M.P. Colors Arrive

Arrangements Being Made For Formal Presentation In July

Regina.—Of dark red silk, four feet by two and one-half feet in size, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police colors have reached Regina headquarters from London, England.

Colors will be formally presented next month. Arrangements for the presentation are being made by Ottawa.

The colors are elaborate and embellished with battles in which the force took part in its 61 years' service.

Battles commemorated on the colors include the Northwest Rebellion of 1885; the South African uprising of 1900-02; the Great War and the Siberian expedition of 1918-19.

Until the present, the force has never had its own colors.

Berry Shipments

B.C. Strawberry Consignments Have Already Totalled That Of Last Year

Victoria.—British Columbia strawberry shipments to prairie and eastern Canada markets have already equaled last season's totals and, by the end of the season, will be close to record figures, it was indicated by the markets branch of the provincial government.

To date 90 cars have been shipped and another 20 cars are ready to go. The record of 132 cars was established several years ago. Only 92 cars rolled last year.

Six cars were sent as far east as Toronto and Montreal this year to mark the first time B.C. berries have reached that market in volume.

PAYMENTS ON WAR DEBTS SAID TO BE RUINOUS

London.—The House of Commons shouted overwhelming approval as Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that war debt payments to the United States have been suspended until the United States is ready for a conference on a reasonable final settlement.

Amid shouts of "hear, hear," from opposition and government benches alike the chancellor declared "we are not defaulters." If Britain could have been assured she would not be in default June 15 by making another token payment, then she would have been willing to make a payment as concrete evidence of good faith, he added.

But since the Washington congress passed the Johnson bill, President Roosevelt could not assure nations paying a "token" that they would not be in default. Therefore Britain decided to suspend payments entirely. But the chancellor stressed that Britain has never contemplated repudiating the debt.

When the British ambassador in Washington was told after passage of the Johnson bill that token payments would be classified as default, said Mr. Chamberlain, the government had to choose between paying the full \$200,000,000 or else suspending all payments pending a final revision of the existing war debt settlement. That settlement was labelled unjust in the British note to Washington. For one thing, Britain has paid roughly half the amount she owed, yet finds herself owing more than ever because of interest.

"The resumption of full payment would have revived the whole system of inter-governmental war debt payments and would have postponed indefinitely the chances for world recovery," said the chancellor.

There was a little resentment that Washington made the note public whereas the British government understood it would be released simultaneously with announcement in London. The chancellor, however, merely said that owing to some confusion it was released shortly after being presented, but he did not blame the United States government.

The position was generally approved by the press. The Liberal Star declared the action should have been taken long ago, and took it for granted the note opened the way for clearing up the whole situation.

"The note makes it clear to the most middle-western mind," the Star added, "that any attempt to resume these payments will be ruinous to both countries."

The Evening Standard, Lord Beaverbrook's organ, said that President Roosevelt was inconsistent in condemning "unproductive nationalistic expenditures," meaning arms, when he himself was sanctioning huge expenditures in his own country.

U.S. PAVES WAY TO NEGOTIATE TRADE TREATIES

Washington.—The United States congress has given President Roosevelt unprecedented power to negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties and almost at the same time Germany and Argentina acted to be among the first to negotiate the new pacts. Quick acceptance by the house of representatives of senate amendments to the legislation completed congressional action and the measure was sent to the White House where the president was expected to sign it into law without delay.

In voting the measure congress delegated to the president vast authority, previously jealously guarded by the legislative branch, to increase or decrease existing tariffs by as much as 50 per cent in making trade agreements with foreign nations as a means of stimulating trade and speeding recovery.

Anxious to start preliminary negotiations on trade treaties, Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador, and Hans Luther, the German ambassador, made official calls at the state department and beseeched the interest of their government in beginning discussions at once.

Negotiations for a new commercial treaty with Cuba already are under way and Canada, Sweden, Brazil, Mexico, Portugal and Spain are understood to have made overtures during recent weeks.

Planning Abandonment Of Duplicated Lines

Railways Co-operating In Effort To Reduce Expenses

Ottawa.—It would be improper for the trustees of the Canadian National Railways to enter into any controversy over the suggestions for abandonment publicly advanced by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, in opinion of C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the trustees, expressed before the house committee on railways and shipping.

Mr. Fullerton made his second appearance before the committee and presented a brief covering three phases of the railway problem, co-operation with the Canadian Pacific, capitalization and amalgamation proposals.

The co-operation efforts up to date had yielded a saving estimated at \$1,260,000 in yearly joint economies. Projects of co-operation to reduce duplication now under study involved abandonment of approximately 2,100 miles of line on 36 different projects, while Canadian National economies contemplate further abandonment of 1,150 miles of light-train lines in various parts of the country.

Praises Wheat Pool

Premier Bennett Says Alberta Pool Has Helped Farmers

Ottawa.—"I still think that no wheat pool has operated more reasonably and beneficially to the people concerned than has the Alberta wheat pool," Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared during the course of the debate on the Marketing Act.

He personally witnessed the formation of the Alberta wheat pool and had a part in the task as legal adviser. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also established pools.

"If they endeavored to project their idea into the world market without full understanding of what was involved and met with a measure of disaster, that does not militate against the soundness of what they were attempting to do," the prime minister said.

Manitoba House Prorogues

1934 Session Of Legislature Brought To Close

Winnipeg.—The 1934 session of the Manitoba legislature stood prorogued with legislation enabling farmers of the province to organize under the Dominion Marketing Control Act written into the statutes. The vote was 37 to seven.

It was amended by the premier to permit setting up of a marketing board to function under the Dominion act as well as under provincial legislation.

Approval was given a resolution urging the federal government to continue unemployment relief expenditures.

